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man Dey's Offer.

A CLUE TO LUNA JOYNER

Chief Velles has a Letter Describing
a White Child in Hands of Negro
Woman—Relatives of Johnnie
Dey Fighting Hard for Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 27.—Both Trehy
and Dey men asserted to-day that they
did not believe Chairman Dey was in
earnest last night when he offered to
resign if the one lonely Trehy man would
leave the City Committee. W. H. Taylor,
the Trehy man in question, declared
to-day that he did not propose to give
Mr. Dey an opportunity to get him off
and put in one of his men. If, however,
Mr. Bruce Simmons were made chairman
to succeed Dey, he said he would resign.
Rev. Arnold Hall, pastor of Park Place
Presbyterian Church, will to-morrow marry
Miss Ellen Corbett, daughter of a
Richmond salesman. Their marriage will
occur here.

Sam Henderson the only man in Nor-
folk known to be able to identify John
Allen, colored, wanted here for the murder
of his sweet heart, has been sent to
Greensboro to identify, if possible, the
man held there on suspicion.

MAY BE LUNA JOYNER.
Chief of Police Velles has received
a letter which may be the means of lo-
cating little Luna Joyner, whose mother
recently died of grief after all efforts to
find the missing child had failed. The
chief's correspondent declares that a
negro woman living in her neighborhood
has a white child, talking with the de-
scription of Luna Joyner. The negroes
claim that she took the child out of
an almshouse. The tale is regarded as
highly improbable. Chief Velles will not
intimate whence his information came.

INVITE NEWSPAPER MEN.
A special committee from the Board of
Trade and Business Men's Association
was sent to Washington to-night to in-
vite the Wisconsin Press Association now
in Washington, to include Norfolk in its
itinerary.

The maternal relatives of little Johnnie
Dey, charged with poisoning his step-
mother, are working hard in his behalf,
pending the trial to-morrow. They will
fight the admission of Mayor Riddick's
testimony as to Johnnie's confession to
him in the presence of his father. Except
for this, they contend, there is no evi-
dence of murder.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

Consumed in Upper Story of Colored
Home in Louisa.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOLLADAY, VA., Oct. 27.—The dwell-
ing house of Albert Coleman, colored,
near Brian, in Louisa county, was burned
last night, and two of his younger
children who were sleeping upstairs were
consumed in the flames.

Albert Coleman, the father, and his eld-
est son, are at work in West Virginia,
with Boxley Brothers, railroad contractors,
and only the mother and younger
children were at home.

Rev. Harrison White, colored, reached
the fire in time to be of assistance to the
family, but too late to stop the spread
of the fire. Unfortunately he knew noth-
ing of the fact that the two children
were upstairs, and had great difficulty in
keeping those he saw out of danger in
their efforts to save their household
goods.

A LOST SON

Information Wanted by a Mother in
Carroll County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLADESBORO, VA., Oct. 27.—E. G.
Sowers, colored, who disappeared from
his home in Carroll county about twelve years
ago, he being then about eighteen years
old. He has not been heard from for about
ten years.

When last heard from he was in West
Virginia. His mother is very anxious to
hear from him, and is almost heart-
broken about him, and wishes The Times-
Dispatch and its many readers to give
any information they can of his where-
abouts, whether dead or alive. They will
be liberally rewarded. Mrs. Sowers' ad-
dress is: Mrs. Mary A. Sowers, Glades-
boro, Carroll county, Va.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Frozen Ground in Carroll County—Po-
litical Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLADESBORO, VA., Oct. 27.—A two-
year-old boy of Mr. Walter Montgomery
fell in the fire a few days since, and was
so badly burned that he died Saturday.
The little fellow suffered terribly for three
or four days until death relieved him.
The weather is cold enough here to
form considerable ice, the ground is hard
frozen in places, and fires are a neces-
sity.

Both Democrats and Republicans are
fighting hard to elect here next
month. It is thought by good judges that
Carroll county will go Democratic by a
small majority.

Mrs. John Marshall was brought home
from the asylum at Marion a few days
since, apparently in her right mind, but
since arriving at home her condition
seems to be worse than ever.

HUNTING A DERELICT

Another Tender to the Old Ship Frank-
lin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 27.—The navy-
yard tug Hercules is to-day searching
the ocean off Cape Hatteras for a derel-
ict, reported to be the Navy Department as
a menace to navigation. It is probably
the bulk of one of the barges lost in the
recent severe coast storm. It found by
the Hercules it will be destroyed with
dynamite.

The converted yacht Yankton will come
here as an additional tender to the Fran-
klin. The 150 men aboard require for
the training of the crew, and now the
yachts Siren and Restless, and now the
Yankton has been ordered here.

The Abasco, the new repair ship, will
be commissioned at Norfolk. It is a sev-
enty-three men, who may be assigned to
her, arrived at the yard to-day.

The training ship Buffalo is in Hamp-
ton Roads to-day.

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Correspondence Attended To Promptly.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CHASE CITY

Ten or More Frame Buildings
In Old Part of the Town
Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHASE CITY, VA., Oct. 27.—A dis-
astrous fire occurred here at 4 A. M. The
estimated losses are: B. L. Roberts &
Sons, buildings and stock, \$7,000; insurance
\$3,000; Hughes & Davis, loss \$500, no
insurance; Tisdale's estate, \$2,000, insurance
\$1,000; C. S. Watson, \$250, no insurance;
Tom Geo. \$100, no insurance; Mrs. E. P.
Berry, building, \$1,500, insurance \$1,000;
Mrs. E. L. Coleman, warehouse, \$2,000,
insurance \$1,000; Mrs. S. J. Hazle-
ton, damage to stock \$3,000, fully in-
sured; Ogburn & Bro., stock \$5,000, no in-
surance; Gregory's store, damaged \$250,
fully insured; The losses are about \$20,
no insurance. All were frame buildings
and fire spread rapidly. No possible
chance to arrest the flames. Ogburn's
store and Watson's bakery were adjoining
and reports conflict as to which building
the fire originated in or the cause. Total
loss will reach \$34,000 and insurance
\$10,000. It was the old part of the town
and this is the second time a large por-
tion has been burned out. This fire
practically cleared it up.

A Fine Horse

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MATHESON, VA., Oct. 27.—The star
performer of the recent fair and race
meeting here was the magnificent stallion,
S. K. Redworth, by Redworth, which,
though green and comparatively un-
trained, was driven by his owner, R. B.
Eubank, of Dunsmuir, Va., to a record
of 2:29.24 in the second heat of a win-
ning race, doing the last quarter in 24
seconds.

In the conclusion of the race S. K. Red-
worth was purchased by a party of
Matheson horsemen, who will campaign
him next season.

Captain Leutz's T. K. a Jaunt

(By Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 27.—Captain
Leutz, of the new battleship Maine,
left here this morning for Washington, to
make several days. The Maine is in
order to be at Norfolk, Va., for the
celebration of the Maine's arrival.

Contrary to expectations, the men have
not been granted shore liberty here this
time, notwithstanding the fact that they
were paid off several days ago.

Tel. Phone Franchises

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYKINS, VA., Oct. 27.—A called meet-
ing of the Town Council has been held
to grant a franchise to both Mr. Terrell,
who was here in the interest of the South-
ern Bell Telephone Company, and Mr.
McAlpine, who represents the Atlantic
Coast Telephone Company. Mr. J. L. Mc-
Alpine, of Suffolk, Va., came up to
represent the town of Boykins in this im-
portant question.

Deserter Arrested at Home

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STANTON, VA., Oct. 27.—Harry Mor-
ry, a deserter from the 1st U. S. Army
at Fort Washington, was arrested here
to-day, and is now in jail awaiting ar-
rest of a price to take him back. He
is an old Virginian boy.

VETERANS ARRIVING

Mayor Moss Prohibits Throw-
ing Balls and Confetti.

THE CITY IN HOLIDAY GARB

Newport News Police Sergeant in Uni-
forms Patterned After Regular
Army Officers' Uniform—Yacht
Alameda Still in Port.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 27.—The
vanguard of the Confederate Veter-
ans, Sons of Veterans, sponsors and
maids of honor arrived in the city to-day,
and the members of the local Confederate
organizations are rushing the final ar-
rangements for the Grand Camp reunion
to completion. The first session of the
Grand Camp will be held at noon to-
morrow, and it is expected that by that
time nearly all of the visitors will have
reached here.

The merchants and business men have
been decorating to-day, and the city will
be in holiday garb by to-morrow morn-
ing. This morning at 10 o'clock the head-
quarters were opened at the Hotel War-
wick, and a clerk, who will be on hand
constantly during the next three days,
was put in charge.

STOP YOUR FOOLIN'.
Mayor Moss issued a proclamation to-
day prohibiting the throwing of confetti
and rubber balls and the knocking off of
hats with sticks during the reunion. The
proclamation instructs the chief of police
to see that all offenders are arrested and
prosecuted.

The Reception Committee began meet-
ing trains and boats this morning, and as
the visitors arrive they are taken to
headquarters, where they are given any
information they may desire in regard
to hotels, boarding houses or private
homes. All of the State and district spon-
sors and maids of honor have been placed
with private families.

NEW POLICE UNIFORMS.
The monthly police inspection was held
this afternoon, and the medal for the month
of October was awarded to Officer Jake
Morrison. The sergeants appeared for the
first time in their new uniforms, which
are patterned after the regular army offi-
cers' uniform.

Henry Bird Hete, a machinist at the
shipyard, and Miss Elizabeth Margaret
Evans were married here to-day.
The yacht Alameda is still here, and
will probably not start for Richmond un-
til after the reunion. Ex-Senator Cam-
eron and his party have not yet arrived
from Washington.

CHESTERFIELD BOARD

Judge Farrar Supervises Stamping of
ballots—Vaden Case Next Week.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTERFIELD, VA., Oct. 27.—The
County Electoral Board, composed of
Captain Wm. A. Blankenship, Selwyn
Hancock and A. M. Cheatham, met here
to-day and in the presence of Judge S.
L. Farrar, of Amelia, counted and stamp-
ed the ballots for the election next Tues-
day.

The ballots will be distributed to the
election judges by Captain Blankenship.
Judge Farrar held the last term of the
County Court here and has been desig-
nated by the Governor to hold the Novem-
ber term, beginning on the 8th and he
was therefore considered the proper per-
son in whose presence the ballots should
be prepared. There was considerable
doubt in some of the thinking minds as
to whether under the statute a judge
appointed from one term to another would
be eligible for this service and the mat-
ter was brought to the attention of the
attorney-general, who has ruled that
the order of disqualification is in no way
invalidated. An opinion favorable to
Judge Farrar's sitting was rendered.

The venire for the trial of Walter Va-
den, who is under indictment for murder
will not be issued until after the elec-
tion. The order of disqualification is in no way
invalidated. An opinion favorable to
Judge Farrar's sitting was rendered.

Dr. J. P. Gilliam will begin his circuit
around the six magisterial districts for
collection of local taxes, November 5th.
The first district to be visited is the
district of Gloucester and the last, begin-
ning November 21st to be at Jones &
Clement's store, Manchester District.

Mrs. Archer Cheatham is on a visit to
her parents at West Point.
Marriage licenses were issued to-day to
Mr. Charles E. Webb and Miss Helen G.
Stims, daughter of Dr. L. A. Stims, of
Skipton.

SHIPPING FINE CATTLE

Heavy Apple Crop and Lack of Barrels
for Cider.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DUBLIN, VA., Oct. 27.—Straight for the
London market by way of Philadelphia,
H. H. Glindy is shipping for W. L. Stin-
son, from this place, nine car-loads, six
cattle; from Radford, two car-loads, six
cattle; from Augusta county, six car-
loads, six cattle; total 254 cattle, in sev-
enteen cars. The average weight is 1,475
pounds, and they are in the finest condi-
tion.

The continued low prices are bad for
those who hold for a rise and a few
are still doggedly holding on in hope of
better prices later.

Many car-loads of apples are being
shipped at satisfactory prices, and thou-
sands of bushels of wind-falls are rotting
for lack of evaporators. A large amount
of cider has been made, but the supply
of empty barrels has been short and this
sequence is unavailing. All the stores
have run out of stone jars, supplying
the demand for apple butter holders.

Your correspondent is still eating to-
matoes from unprotected vines in his
garden.

P. L. in York

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
YORKTOWN, VA., Oct. 27.—The Elec-
toral Board for York county, composed
of W. E. Goffigan, Captain W. J. Storrs
and John J. Womack, met here to-day
and appointed the following election
officials for the four districts of the
county:

District No. 1—Wm. Bull, George
Yankle, John Parker, judges, and D. A.
Powers, W. L. Schenck, clerks.
District No. 2—W. P. Cook, T. F. Clem,
Nelson Dyer, W. O. Mauck, judges;
George E. Bryan and W. M. Crooks,
clerks.
District No. 3—Samuel Tigner, Thom-
as Martin, Lem. Lester, judges; J. W.
Wainwright and R. A. Tigner, clerks.
District No. 4—William Phillips,
James Bunting, John Lovett, judges; R.
C. Hunt and Walter Evans, clerks.
A big Democratic pow-wow is booked
for Saturday night in Popponess at H.
M. White's store. Saxon W. Holt, Dem-
ocratic nominee for the State Senate, is
to be present, and several others will speak.
The campaign is a very quiet one, with an
overwhelming Democratic majority as-
sured.

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tising is fully attested by the
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annually by us in
printers' ink, advertising in
more papers than perhaps
any two furniture houses
south of Mason and Dixon's
line. That it has paid us
handsomely, our steady
growth, our enlarged stores,
our greatly increased stock,
not only in quantity, but
quality, we feel has fully
justified the outlay. Our
weekly pay-roll embraces
nearly two-score of experi-
enced men in the several de-
partments. Our stock is
thoughtfully and carefully
bought; a uniform profit is
placed on each and every
article. We have but one
price to give any customer;
we allow a liberal discount
for cash; we never misrep-
resent any article to make
a sale, hence

**OUR REPUTATION AS A
STRICTLY
RELIABLE HOUSE.**

By closely adhering to
the above facts we could
not help a generous, appre-
ciative and confiding public
building for us a REPUTA-
TION of which we feel
justly proud. Just here a
word to the wise: This week
a lady from Manchester
called to price furniture for
a bedroom. While going
through our stock she re-
marked to our salesman
that "She had been advised
at another furniture store
not to come to us, as we
were the highest priced peo-
ple in Richmond; that we
had made a REPUTATION
and were now robbing the
public on it," &c., &c. How-
ever, "this much-advised
lady" gave us her order for
\$158.15 and remarked, "She
found our price were more
reasonable and our stock dou-
bly as large and attractive
as any she had looked over."

Now, while we feel sure our
furniture friends generally
would not countenance this
method of competition, we
simply have to draw the
conclusion that our REPU-
TATION and business suc-
cess is pinching someone's
sales, and beg to add, we
find this "free advertising"
is very helpful to our busi-
ness and far less expensive
than any advertising rates
we have been able to obtain
from the newspapers of the
day.

**SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,
BROAD STREET.**

MRS. BARWAGER DIES OF TYPHOID

Heavy Frost at Chester—Run-
away Boys Not Heard
From.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTER, VA., Oct. 27.—Mrs. W. A.
Barwager, who had been ill with typhoid
fever for nearly eight weeks, died here
about 5 o'clock this morning. She was
a daughter of Mr. N. H. Perdue, a mer-
chant and lumber dealer of Beach, this
county. She leaves a husband and five
children, the youngest about ten
months old.

Her little son, about five years old,
was sick all the while of her illness with
the same disease. He is now convalescing
and on the road to health again. Mrs.
Barwager's remains will be taken
to-day to the Baptist Church, and
from this point Thursday morning, and
the funeral services will be held at that
church, where also she will be buried in
the cemetery there.

Mr. Barwager is in the employment of
the Richmond and Petersburg Electric
Railroad. Rev. P. B. Price, of Richmond,
and Rev. T. J. Nettles will be requested
to conduct the funeral exercises.

Miss Mabel Robertson, though still quite
sick, is thought to be slightly improv-
ing. A heavy frost, with some ice, this morn-
ing has withered all fall vegetation, and
people are very busy now harvesting the
potato crop, which is abundant.

Nothing so far has been heard of Rob-
ert Cogbill and John Huber, two of the
boys who suddenly disappeared from this
place last Wednesday night. Jack Dun-
lop and Mr. Cousins did not attempt to leave
with the others, and Jack Duval is back
at his father's again.

Rev. Robert Ridd passed through the
village Monday on his way to Skuquater
from preaching Sunday at Enon Church.

CRATER MEN ARE MANY

Georgia and Alabama Desire
to Participate.

VETERANS' SPECIAL TRAIN

Entirely New Machinery Being Installed
in the Swift Creek Cotton Mills.
Thomas Jefferson Clark to
Celebrate His 85th Birthday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.—Each day
brings additional news of contemplated
visits of veterans to Petersburg on the
6th of November to take part in the exer-
cises incidental to the Crater reunion in
this city on that day. A telegram was
received to-day to the effect that Wright's
Georgia brigade and Saunders' Alabama
brigade would like to be present on the
occasion, as each of these brigades was
a member of Mahone's division and took
part in the fight. Thus the indications
are that even a larger crowd still than
was anticipated a few days ago will be
in Petersburg Friday week No. 16.

At the meeting of the general commit-
tee on arrangements last evening \$250
was subscribed. Several merchants were
seen to-day, and many have liberally sent
in voluntary contributions, to be used
in defraying the expenses of this character.
The Ladies' Memorial Association of
Petersburg will issue under their auspices
a souvenir book of Petersburg, with a
sketch of the city and views of historic
places around Petersburg. One of the
features will be pictures of the military
events in the sham battle at the Crater
Friday week. The association
hopes to have these books ready by the
middle of December.

SPECIAL TRAIN.
Through Mr. Homer Atkinson and other
active veterans of Petersburg, the Sea-
board Air Line Railway will run a spe-
cial train from this city to Newport News
Thursday, leaving Petersburg quarter-past
7 o'clock in the morning and leaving
Newport News at 8 o'clock that evening.

The fare for the round trip is only \$2.
There is considerable interest among the
veterans of Petersburg in the occasion,
and also among the younger people, as
Petersburg will have five sponsors and
maids of honor to take part in the New-
port News celebration. It is expected
that quite a large crowd will go from
Petersburg on that day.

If crops in all counties of the peanut
district are short to the extent of the
crops in Chesterfield county, it is hardly
probable that more than a half or two-
thirds of a crop will be made. A farmer
in Chesterfield, who has 250 shocks in
his field, last year, planted three times
as much land this year, and has one-third
fewer shocks. Another farmer who had
600 shocks, planted double the crop this
year, and had one-fifth less than last
year.

NEW COTTON MACHINERY.
The Chesterfield Manufacturing Com-
pany, the owners of the Swift Creek
Cotton Mills, are removing all the old
machinery and installing new machinery
at their plant. The buildings in the vil-
lage are to be remodeled and improved
and new cottages built. Mr. H. L. Holden
is superintendent, and is an experienced
and practical man.

Mr. David Blandford, an old citizen
of Petersburg, passed through this city
last night on his way from the vil-
lage to Newport News, where the
surviving members of the family will
have a reunion Thursday. Mr. Blandford
on this occasion will meet one of his
brothers, whom he has not seen since 1860.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Clark, who is
said to be the only surviving son of a
Revolutionary soldier in this State, will
celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday to-
morrow.

The Electoral Board was engaged to-
day stamping ballots to be used in elec-
tion November 3d. The board is com-
posed of Messrs. H. T. Weddell, N. T.
Blick and Dr. William Shippen.

There will be no appeal in the Levy-
Williams case, in which the jury re-
turned a verdict of \$500 damages against
the defendant last week. The case was
settled to-day.

ELECTION EXPENSES.
Mr. John Watson, the legislative candi-
date at the late primary held in this
city, has filed with the clerk of the court
a statement of his expenses. They were
as follows: Entrance fee, \$50; newspaper
advertising, \$5.50; printing 4,700 cards; 38 three memoran-
dum books, 30 cents; postal cards, \$18.50;
total, \$82.30—less the rebate of \$16.67,
which was returned to him by the city
clerk to-day.

Probably no company of its kind ever
met with as great success as the com-
pany which presented "Looping the
Loop" at the Academy of Music last eve-
ning.

A very delightful programme has been
arranged for the Pythian memorial ser-
vice to be held next Sunday afternoon
at the Academy of Music. Admission
will be by tickets. Mr. George C. Cabell,
Jr., of Norfolk, the head of the Pythian
order in the State, will deliver the eulogy
on the occasion.

Mr. Metz and Mr. H. H. Zimmerman,
of Atlantic City, N. J., are guests in
the home of Mr. Chas. Carter in Pe-
tersburg. The gentlemen left Wilming-
ton, Del., yesterday morning at 7 o'clock
in their automobile, and reached Peter-
burg this afternoon shortly after 2
o'clock—about three hours after the ar-
rival of a letter written by them as they
were leaving Wilmington. They will
spend about two weeks in Petersburg
and vicinity hunting.

A SCHOOL WRANGLE

Object to Children Who Have Small
Amount of Indian Blood.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.—The fol-
lowing report of a highly interesting lo-
cal wrangle, involving the reputation of
a family, has just been considered by
the Board of School Trustees in Name-
zine District, Dinwiddie county. The fol-
lowing is practically an official report of
the matter:

At a meeting of the full board October
12th, W. J. Beville, chairman; S. T. Ge-
row, clerk, and W. P. Spain, president,
Messrs. William S. Harmon, Robert Tuck-
er, George S. Sheffield, Julius Spain and
Winkle Spain, appearing personally, en-
tertained formal objection to the attendance
of the four children of Benjamin F. Dabney
at school No. 23, in Namezine Dis-
trict, and moved that the board dismiss
the children of Dabney from school No.
23 in the district. Both of their schools
are white schools.

Benjamin F. Dabney, father of the chil-
dren, was present in person, and was
represented by counsel—James M. Quicke,
Jr.

The board heard, in support of the ob-
jection and motion, the testimony of the

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"The Staff of Life,"

in one of its agreeable forms is a
loaf of French bread such as leaves